# **GO ON GRILL FOR ALLEGED PERJURY**

Chilton, Wright, Enright, and Hui- Any Policy Opposed To It Unhui Swear To Opposite 'Facts' In Court

WHERE WAS JOHN GASPAR AFTER AUTOMOBILE SMASH

Chilton Saw Him In Palama At Thought Line To Kapaa Was Time He Was Locked Up In City Prison

The city attorney's office has brought fairs which, they claim is intolerable if true. It is the false swearing by police officers in the police court in cases in which they are interested, say the officials. Four members of the force may have their testimony in the ease of the Territory against Gaspar examined, if the letter of the city attorney is acted upon. The matter will

the commissioners at noon tomorrow. The men whose testimony was abso lutely contradictory are Traffic Officers W. R. Chilton and Fred Wright on the one side and Officers J. J. Enwright and Huihui on the other.

In a letter to the commission, Albert M. Cristy, deputy city attorney, says in part:

"Our attention has been ealled to the fact that evidence given by police officers in behalf of the projecution and that of police officers in behalf of the defense was absolutely contradictory Someone Told Untruth

"Someone was not telling the truth Under such circumstances the district magistrate was compelled to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt and therefore discharged him.

"You can readily see the serious handicap under which the prosecution will be compelled to work in our future cases where the officers appearing as witnesses in this case submitted to you, may appear as witnesses in future cases, unless the matter is thoroughly investigated by you.

The officers in question being under civil service come within your jurisdic-tion for investigation."

The transcript of the evidence in the case at issue, so far as it concerns the question of the veracity of the officers as follows:

Chilton Swears Saw Gaspar

W. R. Chilton, sworn: On evening of this accident when I arrived on the scene I found car No. 1707 and car No. 44 in the road, mauka side of King street. There were marks on the ground where the hubs of the two cars had hit the ground after the spoker had been smashed. I spoke to Gaspar Difference Between Settlers that night there. Gaspar was the driv er of car No. 44. He was intoxicated I could smell liquor on him. I know when he has been drinking and when not. I got to the scene of the accident about twenty-five minutes after it happened. Fred Wright and I were at Punahou and Wilder avenues. made our report from there at ten minutes to ten when we were notified of this collision. It happened about a quarter to ten o'clock. We rode to the scene of the accident on our motoreveles. When we got there Gaspar was there. I am not sore at Gaspar at all. I let him down easy by not charging him with driving while intoxicated and Gaspar Swears He Did Not

John Gaspar, sworn: I drove car 44 on the night of March 18. I was not man. About four o'clock that after bood noon I took a glass of gia. That was all that day. I was not staggering. I was not drunk. I did not see Chilton up there where the accident was, nor Fred Wright, 4 did not speak to Chilton at all up there. I was brought to the police station by a captain and sergeant of police, I was down here in the police station when Chilton came in. I am sure that I did not see Chilton nor Wright where the accident was that night.

Fred Wright, sworn: I know the defendant Gaspar. Saw him the first time that night on March 18 at the corner of King and Banyan lane. Caspar was there when we got there. I did not talk to Gaspar, Chilton talked to him fully half an hour. I was ober, I do not drink at all.

Does Not Believe In Satan Mrs. Quintal, recalled: After this collision I staved there until Gaspar was brought down on the patrol wagon. All the time I was there I did not see Chilton nor Fred Wright. They did not come there that night when was there, "God help me." That is all I said. I was excited while in the for 1916 to about 30,000, Mr. Horner car, but not when I got out. I am not said. God fearing woman. I do believe in Natan. Oh no, I misunderstood Mr. Chillingworth. Of course I am a Godfearing woman. I don't believe in the

John Huihui, sworn: I was out there at the night of this collision. When got there Enwright was there and the cars had been moved to the side of the road. When Chilton and Fred same down to the station, Huihui Wright got there Gaspar was not there. He had already been sent down to the police station in the patrol wagon, by Se-geant Enwright. Whether he went or was released I could not say. Cospar was not there when I left

Erwright Tells His Story J. J. Enwright, sworn: I am a ser goont of police, I know Chilton and John Gaspar. When I got to the scene of the accident I was on my way to my duty. I got off the street car. crowd was collecting. Huihni came, I told him to ring up the patrol wagon. When it came I put Markham and Gaspar into it and they were both

# STATES FIRM FOR

popular On Continent, S. F. Haserot Asserts

SURPRISED AT DELAY IN

Certainty When He Was Here Last Year

If Governor Pinkham's policy is a before the members of the civil service gainst homesteading Territory lands, as commission an alleged condition of af- he told Albert Horner and as The Advertiser quoted Mr. Horner in an in terview which the Governor refused to deny, then that policy is positively and diametrically opposed to the overwhelming sentiment of the people of the United States.

This was stated yesterday by S. F Haserot of the Haserot Canneries Company of Cleveland Ohio, selling fac-tors of Hawaiian Canneries Company. be taken up at a special meeting of who returned from Kauai on Sunday the commissioners at noon tomorrow. morning with Mr. Horner. This is Mr. Haserot's third visit to the Islands, the first having been made three years ago and the second last May, when the congressional party was here

Haserot became familiar with the Rapaa railroad situation. He confidently expected the road to be built when he sailed for the States; he was surprised, on his return, to find that noth ing had been done,

Back-To-Land Movement He pointed out that the back-to-theand movement, which has attained a vast momentum in the States during recent years, is homesteading, so far

as Hawaii is concerned.

"It is exactly that," he said. "Any official whose policy is unfavorable to homesteading is going against the overwhelming opinion of the great majority of the people of the maindand. We want a good class of people on the sail. The care lately has been contained. The care lately has been contained. on the soil. The cry lately has been back to the land. It is in homestead ing that Hawaii will get the desired lass of people on the soil."

to Maui several years ago. "He took a homestead and had money to buy more land," said Mr. John Haserot, "His pineapple plantation said: others, he has been able to assist them. uatil about him there has grown up community of the people that the islands need. Had conditions been unfavorable for his coming, that commu

nity would not exist today."

Mr. Haserot commented difference between the McBryde home steaders and those at Kapaa. He said that he had observed it and had asked why it was, and that the reply been that Walter McBryde had displayed a public spirit, which, by the way, led to his being complimented by different speakers at the recent meet ng of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce thereas the Kapan settlers had not had that assistance and had been compelled o fight against adverse influences.

Mr. Haserot said that he was ressed by the address of Rev. John F Cowan of Kohala at the dedication of the Mission Memorial building Sun lay which was published in The Ad vertiser vesterday morning. Reverend Mr. Cowan proed the necessity of bona fide homestexders, without which Ha drunk that night. I am a drinking waii never could hope to attain state

Pineapple Market Improves As to Hawaiian pines, Mr. Haserot said that the market was improved considerably. Two years ago the United States was in depression, and was not buying luxuries, and on top of this came the war in Europe, shutting off the European market. advertising campaign of the packers has resulted splendidly, he said. is not so much that people wish mere to buy canned pineapple, but that they have been attracted by the advertising," he explained.

"Congestion in the Islands of canned pines, which are not finding space in vessels, is one of the serious phases of the market situation, he said. omething to which he has given much attention here. There are fair stocks the States now, but the number of cases still in transit and the imminent more severe congestion is very unfavorable. So far as the Hawatian Canneries is concerned, the failure of the Covernment to permit Libue planta tion to build to the fields has cut down the output from an estimate of 60,000

Marked Decrease Has Causes Mr. Haserot in continuing his discussion of the general situation, said that

brought down to the police station. did not go down on the wagon. stayed and had the cars moved to the side of the road and dispersed the erowd. I then took the street car and came back on his bicycle. All time I was there I did not see Chilton nor Wright; They may have been there after I left. I came to the sta tion house and Gaspar and Markham were still there when Chilton came and made the accusation and had Gaspar booked. I do not know whether Gas par ever left the police station after he was sent there by me before Chil ton made the accusation.

Upon the findings of the commission ers, after investigation of the matter to be taken up, may depend a further investigation by the territorial grand

# HACKFELD'S TO BE AGENTS FOR P. M.

So San Francisco Says, Although No Advices Have Come To Honolulu

Mail advices from San Francisco say that H. Hackfeld & Co. of Honolulu will be sgents for the Pacific Mail, as they were for decades before the old line suspended last fall. No advices WILL DEFEND SHORELINE as to this have been received directly GETTING LIHUE RAILROAD by the local offices, F. W. Klebahn, sec retary, said.

It will be the policy of the company to give preference to agents and offi-cers of the old line. W. W. Campbell will be Yokohama agent, and R. C. Morton, brother of Capt. Henry Mor ton, former agent at Hongkong, will have charge there.

It is welcome news, too, that Capt. Emery Rice of the Mongolia will have one of the three Dutch-built vennels and Capt. A. W. Nelson another, with the third to be selected. No Calls At Nagasaki

Nagasaki will be cut out as a port burners, and are expected to take fended shore line against landing parenough oil at San Francisco to last the voyage, it is stated. They probably will take oil here, however, as it is a long way to the Orient and back.

There will be a joint schedule with the T. K. K., as was supposed here of the house subcommittee on fortifical at the top. The tonnage is 300 tons when radio news came of the resumption of Mail sailings.

The three vessels, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela, were built foreign by the Dutch West Imlia Mail company stating that this is a matter to be taken wide by sixty feet. Insulation will for the Amsterdam-South America up when the final defense plans are be strung from the top to the bottom trade, a fact which precludes their engaging in American coastwise trade, as already noted. They range from 3444 the heights above Waislun. to 3517 net tons; are 380 feet long, Anti-Aircraft Guns Also and 48 feet 6 inches beam. Two Berths To Room

On the main deck of each vessel are thirty staterooms, with accommodations for fifty-nine passengers; there are twenty-five on the shelter deck, with room for forty eight persons; and on the promenade deck are two cabins de luxe for two passengers each, making der date of April 7, says:

111 berths in all. All berths are two

being exceptionally fine. They cost the P. M. \$1,100,000 each, according to one report, or \$4,000,000 for the three, aclass of people on the soil."

A close friend of Mr. Haserot went To Look Into Prospects

Although radio advices said that the Mail would add other vessels soon, John H. Rosseter is quoted as having

"With the three steamers we shall be in the service from one to two years, People spoke to me of it. Being a be in the service from one to two years, student and a man who wishes to help and if we can operate in competition If we do continue, it means that we minute accommodations, as are these operating to the Far

It should not take long to discover sular Possessions': as to possibilities of competition with Six Big Guns Here the Japanese, however, and it is hoped will be added to the fleet soon. First sailing will be that of the Ecuador June 17.

the marked decrease in this year' pack has its causes in the small planting of two years ago, when the market was down, and in unfavorable weather or this year, in addition to the fallingoff in No. 1 pines, which however, can s much ratoon fruit.

Mr. Haserot was president of the lowed in its entirety. he was here first, and at that time advised pineapple packers to resist the efforts of Dr. H. W. Wiley to force them to lacquer the inside of their cans, which Dr. Wiley said was necessary to prevent forming of salts of tin by attack of fruit acid on the metal. Mr Haserot will return to the States the Wilhelmina tomorrow. He

Mr. Horner was on Kauai when the lovernor was there. He said that he wished to reply to the statement of Mr. Pinkham before the Kausi Cham ber of Commerce, in which the Gov mor said that he had relied upon Mr. Horner's statements to him as to the building of the Libue railroad, and that he had not been told of obstacles. Forbes Report Pigeonholed

"Superintendent of Public Works orbes went to Kauai, early in 1915, to report to the Governor on the rail said Mr. Horner. "He went over the ground with F. Weber, mannger of Lihue, and me and perhaps others. He was enthusiastic. made a report to the Governor, who fid not have to rely on what I told Why has not the Governor made | Weaver and Representative Sherley; that report public? I challenge him ageouhole in which he placed it." Reports from Kausi are that the woule of the island believe they may get the Kapan railroad now, but that the Governor will block it in any way

## he can, they fear. UTILITIES COMMISSION TO

HOLD ANOTHER SESSION There will be a meeting of the pubutilities commissioners this after noon at which, besides routine matters army brought up, dates will be set for the troops." final hearing of the Mutual telephone investigation and for the hearings of everal other matters to be haudled in

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# OF BIG GUNS FOR **OAHU PROTECTION**

Six Great Twelve Inch Rifles Are To Be Mounted Upon This Island

NOW WITHOUT PROTECTION

Be Decided Upon When Plans Are Settled

for high-ringle fire and capable of such feet. a range as to be used for the defense ties from hostile transports, is to be installed on Oahu, according to the defense plans discussed by Brigadier General Weaver before a recent meeting

Just where these guns are to be placed is apparently not definitely decided, officers of the local headquarters

soon to have a number of anti-aireraft guns, to defend the approaches against seaplanes which may be launched from the decks of hostile warships. Writing of the new defense arrangements, Ernest G. Walker. The Adver-

est here since the last mail has been the report today of the Fortifications Bill, which carries almost \$22,000,000 and is the largest Fortifications Bill ever reported to an American congress. It bespeaks the spirit of preparedness in the appropriation committee, for the fortifications are the recognized second line of defeuse. Some of this large ap propriation will be spent in Hawaii. Certain of the Items specifically mentioned in the bill and report as being for Hawaii are:

"Land defenses, \$129,000, which is all the war department asked; electric light and power plants and search and if we can operate in competition lights, maintenance, operation, tools with the cheaper manned steamers of etc., \$2000, where the department had the Japanese lines we shall continue. asked for \$2500; and protection, preservation and repair of fortifications. shall build more steamers of up-to-the \$3000, where \$5000 was asked. But there is much else from the approprivessels, but with larger carrying ca. ations to be expended in Hawaii. Reppacity, and shall eventually have a big resentative Swagar Sherley's report has this to say under the heading of 'In-

" For the insular possessions, esti here that new American-built vessels mates were submitted for the land defenses of Hawaii and the Philippines and allowed. Estimates were also sub mitted and allowed for mounting eight 12 inch guns with high angle fire and for ten anti-aircraft guns, six of the 12 inch guns to be located in Hawai and the remaining two in the Philip

pines' " Estimates were submitted for \$1,700,000, with a contract authoriza be traced in part to the fact that there tion of \$500,000 for reserve ammuni tion for the insular possession and al National Canners' Association when made and allowed for the completion of mine defense in the insular posses

sions. "There were extended hearings o the Fortifications Bill before the sub committee on appropriations that pre pared the bill and in these hearings considerable was said about conditions of the defenses in Hawaii, Among those testifying was Brig. Gen. Erastu-M. Weaver chief of coast artillery, who testified that, 'We have added to the fortifications in the Hawaiian Islands The chief feature' continued General Weaver, 'is the introduction of high angle fire long-range battery to reach far beyond the coast line so as to be able to assist the mobile army in repell ing an attack of an enemy seeking to land in force from transports under cover of the fire of their warships. Reach Long Distance

" 'A battery of those guns centrally located will be able to reach a long distance, quite a distance beyond the shore line, and to bring an effective fire against warships which otherwise might come in at close range and cover the landing of troops on the beaches. This colloquy ensued between General

Mr. Sherley- They are not, theu. to do so. Let him pull it from the for the purpose of adding to the strength of the existing fortifications, but are simply to cover the unprotect ed coast to the extent of holding off a fleet a sufficient distance to prevent it from effectively covering the land ing of troops.

" General Weaver-Yes, sir. These guas, in this case, will perform the functions which were referred to a mo ment ago, in stating one of the func tions that will be performed by movable guns when they assist the mobile in repelling the landing of

Islands those guns are really guns for defense against land attack? " General Wenver-Yes, sir: the gons added there are to give long range fire over the Maruveles peninsula.

Improve Harbor Fort "Lieut. Col. E. Eveleth Winslow, as istant to the chief of engineers and members of the board of review, tes tified about additional protection to the Honolulu Harbor.

"The casemate, said Colonel Win-

# STATION IMMENSE

One Great Standard of Three Designed For Pearl Harbor Nears Completion

Except for two additional sections of twenty feet each, the first of the three 600 font towers to be used in station at Peacl Harbor is completed These towers rank second to the tall est and largest tower in the world. which is in Germany, the top and bottom of which is held by guide wires, Location For New Batteries Will resting upon an enormous glass ball for insulation purposes, and 800 feet n height.

The additional steel needed for the platforms at l'earl Harbor is en route rom the mainland and is expected to arrive the latter part of this month A central battery, or batteries, with In the meantime construction has besix great twelve-inch guns, mounted gun on the second tower, to about 250 "The main body of the towers will be completed before the addition al platforms can be placed upon them. of call, for the three liners are oil of a long stretch of at present unde. It is expected to have the entire work completed about August.

The towers are being built by San Prancisco concern. The legs each tower are 150 feet apart, in triangular, and 600 feet high gradually lessening in width to about thirty feet with 150 tons weight to the first 150 feet in beight.

The platform which will be at the top of each tower will be eight feet wide by sixty feet. Insulation will settled. It is probable, however, that of each tower. When the wire for resome of the twelve-inchers will be on ceiving is strong it is estimated that more than eight miles of wire will be used. Similar towers have been erect-In addition to these big guns, Oahu ed in San Diego, California, and Ma-

Property Owners Likely To Pay Improvement Assessments When They Are Levied

There will be nothing done in the natter of the supreme court hearing on the Manoa improvement bonds until it is finally determined if there are to be any bonds. From intimations made it is possible that the property owners all will pay their assessments as the latter are levied and then there will be no necessity for a bond issue.

The banks have paid their attorney \$500 to handle the case to determine the validity of the bonds and from the prospects if there are any bonds issued they will be so few that the banks, by paying their attorneys, really will be wing a big premium on the issue. one hundred thousand dollars in bonds, if taken at par, with the attorneys fees already paid, would carry a premum of one half of one per cent, or five lollars on a bond. The fewer the bonds ssued the higher the premium to the banks, if they are the purchasers at

if bonds are issued the banks will have to bid for them to cover their investment in the attorney fees, and a case there are several bidders for the securities some exceptional prices may be paid for the bonds, which per cent interest and run for a term of ten years.

flow, has not sufficient protection to

make it certain that it will resist propectifes from high power guns. The stimate for this casemate was made about 1907 or 1908 somewhat hurried , and without having time to consult the foral officer. It was part of an estimate for all the torpedo structures or the defenses of Honolulu, but when it was tried to build them within the stimate it was not possible to do everything else and to provide all the pro tection that was desirable for the torsedo casemate. The local officer did the est he could with the funds then mailable. Since that time the offen ive power of naval armament has been acrensed and it is now considered that he time has arrived when the additional protection should be provided, and the estimate of \$10,000 is submitted for that purpose, Paying For Automobile

" Mr. Sherley-The next item is your automobile item, and an addition al \$100 is requested to keep it up. Six hundred dollars for the present

vear in place of \$500?
... (alone) Winslow-This automo file is used by the fortification officer at Henolula in visiting the different fortifications, which are scattered along about ten miles of front on the island, and which are, in many places, not ears to get at. The roads on the sland- have all been macadamized with lays; the laya is very sharp and it is partiemarly hard on tires. Some of the oads which have to be traveled to reach some of the outlying fortifica | dor tions are very rough, which, of course s yen hard on the machine. The dis frier officer states that the \$500 allot ted by the appropriation last year will not proce sufficient and he asks for spin more this year. This amount of com is not a separate appropriation, but is a supervision expense to be a Mr. Sherley-In the Philippine progressions applicable to the purposes The estimate is submitted under the requirement of a general provision which states that no passenger carrying automobile can be operated except loans. when specially authorized by law."

... Dr. A. N. Sinclair will leave for the excellent in the Matsonia on April 25. 12 vogue for tuberculosis,



### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Columbia River-Sailed, April 13, sch. Beulah for Honolulu.

Yokohama-Arrived, April 14, str Tenyo Maru, hence April 3 San Francisco-Sailed, April 14, ship Falls of Clyde for Honolulu San Francisco-Sailed, April 15, str. Enterprise, for Hilo. Seattle Sailed, April 15, str. Hyades

for Honolulu. Manila-Sailed, April 11, str. Governor Forbes for Honolula. San Francisco—Arrived, April 17, 9:30 A. M., str. Ventura, hence April 11.

# PORT OF HONOLULU.

### ARRIVED

Gas. schr., Ida May from Molokai Str. Anyo Maru from Yokohama Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 4:20 &

Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 6:20 a Str. Nippon Maru from San Francis co, 8 a. m. Str. Kinau from Kausi, 12 noon.

Str. Mikahala from Molokai, 2:45 Mauna Loa from Kanai, 3 a. m. Honokaa Sugar 6s ... | 95 Str. Wilhelmina from Hilo, 6 15 a. m. Hon, Gas Co. 5s. . . 103 Str. Mexican from San Francisco, H. R. T. & L. Co. 6s 1041/2

Str. Maul from Hawaii, 1:20 p. m. Str. Hamakua from Hawaii, 9 p. m. U. S. S. Columbia from cruise, 11 p.m. Str. Claudine from Maui, 11:20 p. m. (Saturday.) Str. W. G. Hall from Kavai, 12.20

Str. Likelike from Kausi 6 a. m. Tug Printer from Hilo, 8 a. m. Wailele from Hawaii, 9:45 a.m. Str. Sierra from San Francisco, 11

DEPARTED Str. Santa Maria for San Francisco

11:40 a. m. Str. Belridge from Pearl Harbor for an Francisco, 12:50 p. m. Str. Kilaues for Kona and Kau ports 10 n. m. Str. Helene for Hawaii, 10:10 a. U. S. C. G. C. Thetis for San Fran-

isco. 10:15 a. m. U. S. C. G. C. McCulloch for San Fran visco, 10:15 a, m, U. S. A. T. Sheridan for Guam and Manila, 12 noon, Str. Anyo Maru for Hilo and San

o, from offing, 12.45 Schr. Marie for Yokohama, 1:50 Str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, 3:15 p. m. Str. Nippon Maru for Yokohama,

sehr. Heeia Maru for Koolau ports, 10/30 a. m. Str. Kinau for Kauai, 5 p. m. Str. Sierra for Pago Pago and Syl

nev, 5 p. m. Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:15 p. m. Str. Mexican for Kahului, 7 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Anyo Maru from Orient April 14-For Honolulu-James l'ark

For San Francisco-D. P. Holton, Mrs. D. P. Holton, Master W. Holton, Master L. Holton, Master E. Holton, Miss L. Holton, Miss Nabia Holton, H. H. Lin, Mrs. M. V. Linn, Master H. Master K. Linn, F. Eurman, Mrs. inn. Jasaka Mrs. K. Tsukahara, M. Hirashima, G. Koga, Mrs. T. Koga, T Hayashi.

For San Pedro-John K. Anderson. Mrs. V. E. Anderson, T. Ito, Mrs. F Taniguchi. For Balboa-E. Welhaven, H. Kanetaka

For Valparaiso-G. Thomas, K. Ito By str. Mauna Kea, April 15. Capt. William Howe, T. J. Heeney. libb and wife, B. Hatano, S. Takashi W. P. Jarrett, L. W. Hagman, T. Plavin, Master Niccol, M. A. Niccol, I D. Larsen, G. H. Gere, F. Bearing, E. Young, Mrs. J. Nathankel and child Ben Drew, E. B. Wicke, J. H. Buscher,

Mahukona-Mrs. L. Edwards, R. Lillie, Rev. J. F. Cowan, E. W. Fahl reen, Mrs. George C. Watt, Miss Watt, Mrs. J. P. Alexander and two children. Labrina - K. Watanabe, N. Imafugi J. Gav, wife and four children, Mrs. Moseman, Dr. J. H. Raymond, Mrs. Chislett, Ah Look, C. Hing, Tong Lin, E. Ahnee, I. Wallace, Mrs. J. Kuch ard Ray Irwin, T. Kevin. PASS DEPARTED

Hy U. S. A. T. Sheridan for Manuis April 15. - Mrs. Edward H. Avers, Mr. tyde P. Van Epps, Mrs. Pelix Labra

Be ste Kilanea for Hawaii, April J. Whitmarsh, E. W. Ellis, L. High John Liggett, Jr., M. B. Leisser, C. H. Leisser, Win. McQuaid, C. E. Pember 1. Greenwell, Miss Kun. Oliver Koa, Ching Quong, O. Koholas, Jack Makim, J. Kealoha, Miss L. Ale Miss A. Aki, Master Ahous. Robinson, Miss Mary Dad L. G. Starks, Dr. Rhee, Mrs. Examilit, Miss Kalai Long, U. Baker, Miss C. Ackermen, Mr. S Hirokawa.

b. Paris, Mrs. Paris, F. C. Palmer He will visit Chicago, New York and Hantley, F. R. Heath, Mrs. Beath, Miss A. E. Welsh, Miss B. L. Schulte, ates.

# Honolulu Stock Exchange

Monday, April 17, 1916,

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1	Alexander & Buldwin	275		300
	C. Brewer & Co	325		
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	Honokan Sugar Co	10%	111%	111/2
	Honoma Sugar Co	180	****	
	Hutchison Sugar	24	28	
ı	Kabuku Plant'n Co	361/2		261/2
П	Kekaha Sagar Co			235
ľ	Kolon Sugar Co	180	17736	*****
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Ġ	Pasulian Sugar Co	2814	2814	
J	Par. Sugar Mill Pain Plant'n Co	100	100	
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	Pepeekeo Sugar Co	150		
Ġ	Pioneer Mill Co	4614	46	461%
d	San Carlos Mill Co.	834	8 %	* * * * * * *
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	Haw'n Electric Co	1873/		
	Haw'n Pine Co	40	La constitución	40
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	Hop. tins Co.	115	115	
١	H. R. T. & L. Co	1601/2		
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Olan Sugar Co. 6s .... | 103 14

Pac. Guano & F. Co. 6s 105

McBryde Sugar 5s ...

BETWEEN BOARDS Oahu Sug. Co., 10, 34.25; H. C. & S. o., 10, 48.75; Pasuhau, 60, 28.50; L. L. N. Co., 9, 190.00; Waialua, 70, 34.00. SESSION SALES

Olas, 20, 25, 17.25; Waialus, 15, 34.00; Haw. Sug. Co., 25, 46:50; Hono-kas, 20, 11.121/2; Olas, 20, 17.131/2. SUGAR QUOTATIONS

analysis beets (no sdvices) 96" Cent (For Haw. Sugars) 5,967.

Fong Choi, Mrs. Choi, Miss Lee K. Moi, Miss Grace Jackson, C. Gomes, F. Fernandez, Joseph Zat, H. Brieire. By str. Nippon Maru for pril 15.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S

Mrs. J. Rawark, J. A. Kennedy, Kennedy, Miss M. Lucas, K. Mivake, Mrs. T. H. Keefe, Merle Davis, S. Hata and two children. By str. Claudine from Mani, April P. Gibseon, A. S. Downey, How, Master How, E. Linderman, Mrs. E. Linderman, A. J. de Souza, J. Cro-

John Gibson, H. R. S. Leehan, D. Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins, ity str. Mauna Loa from Kauai, April Master Lihau, Miss Lihau, Dingtranton, Mrs. R. Agniar, Mrs. Cresaty, Mr Yuen, Mrs. Yuen, Misses Yuen (2), Master Yuen, Miss Whithington, Mrs. Murphy, Misa Murphy, Y. Toshima, Mrs. Werner, Mrs. G. Miranda, Master Miranda, Miss E. Dicker, Mrs. Ed-monds, H. E. Leeland, Miss Furakawa, Hasesot, A. Horner, Francis Gay, L. E. Pinkham, G. K. Larrison, M.

by ser. Mikahala from Molokai and Mani, April 16-Lahaina-W. Roberton and wife, W. J. Coelho, W. A. Leckson. Kannakakai Mrs. O. Meyer, J. Munand wife, J. Rodrigues and wife.

T. Green, and forty-five deck.

Way Cabin. Kalaupapa to Lahaina-K. Watana-

Pelekunu to Lahaina-Mrs. J. Rich-By Occanie steamer Sierra from San Francisco, April 17.—Dr. F. H. Palmer, Mrs. M. Heron, J. Mason, E. Atkinson, Shipwith, Dr. W. King, W. Johnson, M. Drier, F. Willits, Miss Scott, tatlin, W. Hodges, J. Gray, J. Gorman, Miss C. Pozzi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson and maid, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lyfell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sefumer, Mr. Mrs. Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. A. Luce, C. Adler, Miss J. Dar-Miss Knowlton, Messrs Harry and tell, P. Hunter, A. Ford, Mr. Beres-

off, Miss Van Dyke, W. C. Jen-Timm. PASSENGERS DEPARTED its str. Claudine for Maul, April 14. Rev. B. B. Dodge, H. McCubbin, F. Mrs. Sato and infant, Chun Lin Sing,

### Kakashima, FILIPINO IN STARVING CONDITION IS CARED FOR

habeth Fredricks, P. H. Townsley,

to a state of exhaustion, not having had food for three days, Mamerto De a Filipino, was taken to the semergency hospital yesterday afternoon in a starving condition. De Campo was and lying in the street at the corner lis str. Manna Kea, for Hills April of Punchbowl and Beretarla streets, apparently dead. When taken to the busintal he told Doctor Ayer, the emer-A. Edgecomb, Mrs. Stevenson, Lagar gency surgeon, that he had not eaten for three days, having no money and torpeda essemate at the entrance to other hig cities to make a special in K. Kamm, Mrs. Kamm, L. L. Mat would to obtain work. He will be Ilmolulo Harbor. Vestigation of treatments now in them. Mrs. Matthews, E. W. Kajdard, kept in the hospital until he recuper-